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## The Intelligencer.

OUR GRANGER CORRESPON-DENCE.

The Recent Cold Smap—Sprouting of the Fruit Buds A. Plea for Good Country Roads—The Real Pleasure of Farming—The Narrow-gauge Project.

NEAR ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 25.

Editors of the intelligencer:

The present cold snap was heartily welcomed by the farmers, as it affords many of them the long wished for opportunity to do some very necessary hauling, which the soft condition of the roads, owing to the rains, also prevented for several weeks.

THE PRUIT BUDS

The spring-like weather, and warm rains have developed the fruit buds to such an extent that grave apprehensions were entertained for the safety of the fruit crop for the coming season. The total destruction of the fruit in this vicinity for anyther year would be a public total destruction of the trutt in this vicin-ity for another year would be a public calamity, the magnitude of which we can only conjecture. I see there are state-ments published of the destruction of the fruit in other localities, but a careful ex-amination fails to reveal any injury of

warm exposures the grass is grownd the meadows are as green as in The stand of wheat is exceptiongood and judging from present ap-ances there will be a yield much

postances there will be a yield much above the average. The present freeze, however, will be trying upon it, especially where the soil is not well drained.

In the garden, hyacinths, tulips, Easter flowers and lillies are peeping above their winter mulching, deluded by the showers and sunshine into the belief that winter was ended, but alas! their confidence is rudely destroyed by the north wind's blast. Lilac bushes have fairly unfolded their leaves, and early varieties of peaches are displaying the delicate tints of their half-opened buds.

LAGGE HAY MARKET. LARGE HAY MARKET.

Fully one third of the fodder remains the fields and it is thought there will be a great deal of "roughness" unconsum-ed unless protracted cold weather ensues. There will in consequence be much more hay to dispose of in the Spring than for veral years past. Pasture lots and meadows runfover by

cek are greatly injured by being tramp-up or more properly speaking tramp-tiown during the soft weather. The nd even the pikes are in a de-

made to obtain an appropriation the commissioners, failing in which nd as passes through Belmont coun-be maintained in its original com-

Why will farmers forever neglect this apportant matter of making and mainaining good roads? If there is one undesirable feature in country life that restricts our social intercourse, curtails our comforts and conveniences, depreciates our land and renders our calling distasteful to so many, it is the miserable roads which we make without judgment and maintain without labor; for the pretence of working the roads is a miserable farce, an obligation which every one feels at liberty to wiclate. Year after year plow points and mowing knives are broken by the stones that encumber the fields, and yet no attempt is made to collect and and spread them upon the roads. Limestone is cropping out of every hillside, and our land is underlaid with it, and yet no systematic effort is made to and vet no systematic effort is made to

this State was changed, and the road tax vision of a practical road maker, and the money thus collected applied to working the roads in the manner adopted on the

The cry of hard times which is ascend-The cry of hard times which is ascending from every city in the land, is not beard in agricultural communities. With the exception of fruit, fair crops of produce were gathered throughout the entire county, for which satisfactory prices were received. The afringency in money, and depression in business, which are the country of the co ward received in business, which are felt so keenly in the city are not experienced among the farmers, and the reason may be found in the fact that theirs is the only business that is not over done. See years the tide of immigration has been flowing to our cities and towns, serowding to repletion every department of trade, increasing the number of ronducers in the ratio of nearly two to one. As a result, trade is over done, wages are blowered, workshops are closed, and the thoronghlares of the nation are crowded with an army of tramps begging hread from city to city.

pseasure of possessing a comfortable home surrounded with an ample lawn dotted over with fruit trees and shrubbery of his own planting, with flowers for every season ornamenting his garden, with unrestricted room for his children to play, and who enjoys the luxury of eating the fruit and vegetables of his own production, who pursues his occupation in the sunshine with the stimulus of pure air, combining the greatest degree of comfort and happiriess with the least amount of labor and care, who, I repeat, would exchange such a life for the ardunes, exciting and uncertain occupation of the town? Farming was not always renumerative, however, as the following incident will prove.

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lagging step had become elastic: refreshing sleep had returned to his pillow, and a hearty appetite accompanied him to every meal. But alsa! a depleted purso haunted him with visions of distress durations. haunted him with visions of distress dur-ing the approaching winter. Collecting a load of choice Long Island pippins and that prince of apples, the old-fashioned Rhode Island greening, he proceeded to the Wellsburg market, where, after much solicitation, the fruit was disposed of and the total proceeds invested in one vair of story bods.

and the total process are pair of story books.

The narrow-gauge enterprise is being pushed forward energetically. It is thought the efforts of the corporators will be successful in carrying the project through. An election for directors takes

OUR MOUNDSVILLE LETTER.

MOUNDSVILLE, February 26.

covered that we have not a sufficient amount of suitable houses for rent. This surely speaks well for Moundsville, when we hear from all the surrounding towns we hear from all the surrounding towns that there is a surplus of houses. Some enterprising moneyed men would surely do well to build a number of houses to supply the demand, as many of those that are now renting are paying from 10 to 12 per cent on the amount invested.

It was our privilege last night to listen to a discourse delivered by the Rev. I. J. Spencer, of Bellaire. Subject: "The Prodigal Son." It was surely a very able effort, and it was listened to with breathless attention by a very large audience,

er at our Bellaire friends for thinking so much of their minister. He is an able man, and well worthy of the reputation e has gained. Rev. Mr. Linkletter, of the Disciples'

Church, is also in town, though his busi-ness does not concern the church so much as it does himself. Moundsville may be minus one of her fair daughters one of these days, but we can console ourselves with the reflection that our loss will be

with the reliction that our loss will be his gain.

Our worthy County Clerk complains very much just now of the great dearth in the matrimonial market and anything in that line will be halled (by him) with delight. Some one has said that there are more good-looking and good-marringeable ladies just now in Moundsville than in any town of its size in the State. If this be true is it any wonder that young men from other cites are so prone to visit us? Come on, we say, and take your choice, remembering at the your choice, remembering at the time that it takes two to make a

Yesterday evening I had the pleasure Yesterday evening I had the pleasure of looking through the agricultural works, and I find that they are almost ready for operation. The workmen are very busy arranging the machinery for work, and I was told that the foundry will commence operation on Monday. The machinery is all new and it looks like business throughout. This enterprise is worthy the encouragement of all the property of the many control of the control of the many control of the passage of the bill offered by senthe passage of the State Senate asking for
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For the last month the farmers have been literally mud bound and an advance in grain or provisions would have availed them nothing, as no wise man would have ventured upon the roads even with a empty wagon.

citizens look on the project with distrust as the way of enterprise. But the day has come when such men must stand aside and give place so the goalendativeness that must characterize the ashering in of our Centennial year. The watchword of the day is proportunities as presented to us they will be them nothing, as no wise man would have ventured upon the roads even with a empty wagon.

year. The watchword of the day is progress and enterprise, and if we slight the opportunities as presented to us they will be carried out by others and we will be left in the roar, for the world will mose.

There is a great demand for dwelling houses in our place just now, and it is evident that a building association is needed in our midst. Why this long talked of enterprise has never been started I am unable to say, but surely now is the time to strike. Who will do it?

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paper 43/36 per cent. Custom receipts
\$414,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$542,000. Clearings, \$42,000,000.
Sterling 4.85/464.895.
GOLD—Opened at 114,and closed at 113%
all sales having been at these figures. Carrying rates 48.362/362 per cent.

GOVERNMENTS—There was a heavy business in governments, the decline in 5-20s
bringing in several large buyers, who understand that even if 4% per cent will become a law it would be some time before
any of the issues after the old 1856s would
be called in. The decline at Loudon of
course had its effect here, but the market
at the close recovered somewhat and left

Box House of the mind of every thoughtful individual, is to be found in a redistribution of population. Suffer some of the unemployed tradesmen and mechanics to depart from the city and with the opening of the Spring go to work energetically raising corn and potatoes, cultivating fruit, or rearing stock. Every dollar thus earned is actual gain, every man thus employed joins the ranks of the producers and aids in restoring prosperity and wealth to the Nation.

Why then should this eminently hororable and independent occupation be so neglected? Surely not because the labor is more severe and exacting than the physical exertion of the average mill man or mechanic, or the exhausting routine of a clerk's life.

REAL PERASURE.

Who, that has ever experienced the pleasure of possessing a comfortable home surrounded with an ample lawn dotted over with fruit trees and shrubbery of his wown planting with flowers for the activation of the governed of the special of the green of the special stand to 101%. Northwestern common steady as dotted over with fruit trees and shrubbery of his wown planting with flowers for the activation of the governed of Wisconsining with flowers for the activation of the green and shrubbery of his wown planting with flowers for the activation of the green and the pleasure of possessing a comfortable home surrounded with an ample lawn dotted over with fruit trees and shrubbery of his wown planting with flowers for the first planting the flowers for the first planting with flowers for the first planting with flowers for the first planting and the first planting for the planting and the factor and the fact of

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When your correspondent was about to embark in agricultural pursuits an old citizen of Wheeling, by way of discouragement, related an incident in his experience which is worthy of publication, as serving to illustrate the difficultion asserving to illustrate the difficultion abundon his business in the city, he purchased a small farm in the neighborhood of Wellsburg and resolutely set to work tilling the ground. In a few months strength and vigor had been restored; his

spot; so yet selter anythin soyae selter Api 81 02½ selter May; No. 2, 41½c bid, sell March; 42½c bid selter April; 46½c bi selter May. Onts—Dull; No. 2, 31½c sp 31½c selter April. Barley—Steady at 6 spot; 550 selter March; 50c selter Mir Hye—Firm at 64a55c, Pork—Steady and coloring degrad of seller March; 50c selter Demand fair and market firm \$12.70 spot; \$12.90 seller April; \$13a13.05 May. Bulk Meats—Firm at 8a113/2a Whisky—\$1.06.

NEW YORK, February 26.—Cotton— usier at 123/a12 15-16c. Flour—Quiet; perfine western and State \$4 25a4 65; com-on to good \$4 90a5 25; good to choice \$5 30 had — A 1902 25; St. Louis 55 2508 05.

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al; State at \$5.888. Malt—Quiet. Corn
Scarcely so firm; mixed to no grade 60½
dic; ungraded new 62a64c. Onts—Little more active; western mixed State 44a49c; white 46a53c. Hay and Hops—Quiet. Cof-fee—Eirm; cargoes 16a19c. Molasses, Sugar and Rice—In moderate demand and un-

CINCINNATI, February 26.— Cotton— Firm at 12c. Flour—Firm and uncharged, Wheat—Dull at \$1 10al 25. Corn—Quiet at 44a46c. Oata—Dull at 35a42c. Barley —Firm and unchanged. Rge—Quiet at 7 380c. Pork—Steady at \$22 22%. Lard— Steady; steam at 12%c; kettle 13%a13%c. Bason—Quiet at 9%a12%a13c, Bulk Meats —Demand fair and market firm; shoulders \$36c. elder rib 111%c clear '11%a12c.

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Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, February 26.—Flour—Sleady and unchanged. Wheat—Firm and ni-changed. Corn—A shade easier, western mixed 60%c. Oats—Dall and unchanged. Pork—Quiet; bulk shoulders 9c; clear rib 12c loose. Bacon—Shoulders 10a10%c; clear rib 13a13%c; hams 15%a16c. Lard— Unchanged. Butter—Strong; western extra 28a30c; firsts 25c37c. Petroleum—Firm; crude 8 Ver refued 14x144%c. Whisky rude 81/c; refined 141/4a141/c. Whisky:

TOLEDO, February 26.—Flour—Demand fair and market firm. Wheat—Active and lower, No. 2 white Wabaah \$1 47; No. 2 white Michigan \$1 13; extra white Michigan \$1 37½; amber Michigan spot and seller March \$1 35; No. 2 amber \$1 65½. Corn—Steady; high mixed seller March 45½; seller April 48; May 50¢; low mixed 45c no grade 43c. Oats—Dull and unchanged.

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